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## Professional Cards.

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C ENERAL Agent for the purchase and sale of Real Estate and the Hiring of Freedmen: will attend with promptness and fidelity to all business entrusted to his care in Madison and the adjoining counties.

23. Office in the new building near the Postoffice.
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67 One doer North of the Pearce House, up-stairs
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DR. C. NELSON. CANTON, MISS.,

AS just received a fresh supply of material from his former partner Dr Knapp, of New Orleans, and is now prepared to operate in all branches of his profession, in the best stele and on very reasonable terms.

17 Rooms and office at Mrs. Rose's, one door south of the Method ist Church.

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DR. V. FORBES FLLIOT, FORMERLY of JACKSON, Me, who has shared the fortunes of the South in her great elruggle. It had been pleasure in notifying his many patrons that he is now prepared to operate in EVERY BRANCH OF HIS PROFESSION. Children's teeth adjusted and deformity re-

Plate work of the latest style execution operating room over Orrick & Lander Drug Store, opposite the Dagurrean room. Place work of the latest style executed.

CARRIAGE REPAIRING. WAGON AND BLACKSMITH SHOP.

A 1.1 work warranted. A share of public natron-age respectfully solicited. Kidlily & MURPHY. on the street leading to the Bailroad Repet. Sept. 16, 65.

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T. R. CLARK, If O would respectfully state to the of critizens of Medison and adjoining counties, that he is now permanently located as at the deep store of Orrick & Landers where he will take great pleasure in serving the old customers of the house, as well as all others who will layor hen with their patchage. Having worked at the lastness in Yazake City for seven years previous to her war, he is satisfied that he can, and is determined that he will, give entire satisfaction. He would also state that he has the advantage of one of the fluest Burglar and Tire-Proof Safes in the city, in which to keep his watches. All work warranted.

Sept. 16.

T. R. CLARK.

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Merchant Tailoring Business,

in all its various branches. Having an experience of mearly thirty years, he feels confident of his still ity to give enticlartion to all who may favor him with their pat-onage—a libered share of which he solution from the public.

Having: sided and carried on business in Sharon for many years, is specifully refers to the citizens of that paner and vicious.

His shop is in the No site Hall building, second stars were bases as Mourman's. His shop is in the Wesside H stop, over things & Moorman's Aug. 27, 1805.

T. M. THOMPSON,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

All garments cut by me warranted to fit.

on either side cannot now be made.

Higher wages paid than at any other shop T. H. THOMPSON.

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SEPS con tautig on hand a fine assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES,

READY-MADE CLOTHING

We will make a sait of cioths in 15 or 24 hours, in the 'afest and meet approved style, day to Gen. Topper's office.

SADDLES AND HARNESS

The Battle of Raymond.

On a steamboat in the Mississippi, some three weeks since, we found a beautiful printed book, which essayed to be "a truthful and impartial" narrative of the movements of Gen. Grant's army from the moment of its landing at Bruins- but the entreaties were in vain, and by 6,000 marking All. burg until the United States flag was raised in Vicksburg. This narrative could not be given, of course without an account of the little battle which occurred cause they are scarce on the 12th of May, 1863, about two miles west of Raymond, which we term the "Battle of Raymond," but which is termed the 'Battle of Fondren's creek, by some of Gen. Grant's officers. The book to which we allude, states that Gen. Logan, then in command of the advance of Gen. Grant's army, encountered a force sciently met together and tossed the "nigger quasof 5,000 men, near Raymond, and after a gallent dash or two by Logan's men, 800 hundred rebels were killed and wounded, and the remainder threw down their arms and fled in confusion to Jack-

We have now before us, through the kindness of a friend, Harper's Magazine, of June, 1863. It contains a diagrame of Gen. Grant's operations in the tear of Vick-burg, and in its brief recital of what at Raymond, and defeated them with the loss of 800.

It is needless for us to say to our citizens, who were here on the 12th of May, 1863, that these accounts are false and fraudulent, for they know that they are; but for the truth of the history, and for the vindication of as brave a body of men e ever breathed, and for the information of persons abroad, it is proper that the facts should be published.

The battle was fought on the 12th of May, 1863, as stated. Gen. Gregg, of Texas, with a single brigade of Texans and Tennesseeans, less than 2,000 strong, were all the troops at or near Raymond, and they arrived after a forced march, the evening before the fight. Several companies were left in town to guard the baggage; numbers were in the hospital, broken down on the march; and many others were on guard duty on the other roads.

The number which opposed Gregg's 1500 gallant heroes, may be roundly stated at 50,000, for Grant's entire army was within supporting distance. The fighting was brisk for two or three hours. when Gregg, discovered that he was fearfully outnumbered, and that he about to be surrounded, fell back to Mississippi Springs (five miles) that night-doing so at slow time and in perfect order, notwithstanding the enemy's cannon was briskly at work. On the next day Gen. Gregg moved to Jackson.

As to the killed and wounded in the Battle of Raymond, we cannot be mistaken. The killed were left on the field un til the next day, and all the wounded, both federal and confederate, were brought to Raymond. Those who visit ed the field the next day, and those who

Confederate, 

. 450 Total, ..... 200 ..... We were in musket range while the Withis respectfully before my old the public generally, that, having dissolved my connection with P. P. Wilson, I have established a shop of my own in the offices below Couch's pitals frequently after all the wounded of my own in the offices below Couch's pitals frequently after all the wounded of my own in the offices below Couch's pitals frequently after all the wounded of my own in the offices below Couch's pitals frequently after all the wounded of my own in the offices below Couch's pitals frequently after all the wounded of my own in the offices below Couch's pitals frequently after all the wounded of my own in the offices below Couch's pitals frequently after all the wounded of the offices below Couch's pitals frequently after all the wounded of the offices below Couch's pitals frequently after all the wounded of the offices below Couch's pitals frequently after all the wounded of the offices below Couch's pitals frequently after all the wounded of the offices below Couch's pitals frequently after all the wounded of the offices below Couch's pitals frequently after all the wounded of the offices below Couch's pitals frequently after all the wounded of the offices below Couch's pitals frequently after all the wounded of the offices below Couch's pitals frequently after all the wounded of the offices below Couch's pitals frequently after all the wounded of the offices below Couch's pitals frequently after all the wounded of the offices below Couch's pitals frequently after all the wounded of the offices below Couch's pitals frequently after all the wounded of the offices below Couch's pitals frequently after all the wounded of the offices below Couch's pitals frequently after all the wounded of the offices below Couch's pitals frequently after all the wounded of the offices below Couch's pitals frequently after all the wounded of the offices below Couch's pitals frequently after all the wounded of the offices below Couch's pitals frequently after all the wounded of the offices below Couch's pitals frequent that, having desolved my connection or two after the fight—were in the hos-with P. P. Witson, I have established a shop of my can in the offices below Couch's pitals frequently after all the wounded old stand, on "that how," and am prepared had been brought in—and feel confident that a more correct estimate of the loss

WANTED:—Three journeymen Tailors, apply isomediately to T. II. Thompson at this acquainted with Parson Brownlow, gives the following faithful pen and ink portrait of his Excellency :

A dusky, sallow man-all gall and bluster. He is Scotch Irish by birth, and a shouting Methodist preacher by profession; fierce rather than strong, an uncomfortable and an ugly enemy. He is a tall and awkward man, with large hands quarrels between negroes and whites, and shambling feet. His provincialism is generally arising from a few former of his shocking, and his coarsness repulsive. The most unebristian of preachers, he makes it a sin to forgive an enemy. personalities are diswustingly original. He has some virtues-never drinks or smokes. His son John has the same style of temperance, but once killed a fellow

a young coxcomb at some table in Paris out of his way, when one of them made

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

Special Correspondence of the Picayune.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 4, 1865. Connecticut has covered herself with glory. The jority was the colored proposition overthrown. All

She has "disfranchised 2,000 of her citizens because they are scarcely as white as Toucy and Seymour, or as black as Alexander Damas and Fred. thus, she has done what her people had a perfect whose strict construction amounts, perhaps, to a right to do if they thought proper. In this election disqualification of the South for a generation, is right to do if they thought proper. In this task they were untrammelled; there were no ballot box mere jesuitism. It is worse than a mean attempts to elevate pullfluid iniquity no assumed with military votes, nor were there any attempts to elevate pullfluid iniquity no height of Democratic American justice. "fixed bayonets" at the polls. It was an old-fash-ioned open and honest election, and the people just such a case as we have supposed the South to have tion" into Long Island Sound.

of the negroes rote in Connecticut in itself alone, perish, as we can out from our hearths and Lones they wanted, as it was that they needed the fact to the hateful inconcrise of the past. use as a weapon to whip the Southern States into doing the same thing; and they really believed such a weapon would be sufficient for the purpose. Gen. Butter one of the leaders of the Radicals,

gives it out that the President regards his plan of 'restor tion" as an "experiment. The President, no longer ago than hat week, had transpired, says, that on the 12th of told Mr. Maride, the editor of the World, that he May, Gen. Grant encountered the enemy was determined to stand or fall by his plan for the

immediate restoration of the Union. He had staked the squeess of his administration upon the saccost of that plan, and not only this, but he staked his own present and future place in the history of

"The win eastain me." added the President, I will sustain. Those who oppose, I will op-

persistently avowed bims of a Democrati-as much ford protection to our Texas friends - to day as even and his incensing effort would be to Shrew port Southwestern. among those who had so lately been connect in the

PRESIDENT JOHNSON ON THE MONROR DOCTRINE — A correspondent of the Lorbard Basis measures two hundred yards in don Herald gives the following as the length, and the brick of suich it is comsubstance of a conversation with P esi por dure of the purest white day, with dent Johnson and a prominent Democrat on the Monroe doctrines. President Johnson spoke to the following effect :

My mission is the Union. I feel that bring about as well a harmonious, if not an absolutely fraternal, feeling between the North and South, I shall have meried the applause of my countrymen, and earned an honorable place in history. To the restoration of the Union-in spirit as well as in fact -I shall bead all my ener gies. I shall permit no foreign question to interfere with the full development at my scheme for such restoration. I have enough to do without devoting attention to other matters. The Mearoe decirine is all right. I believe in it. But there are greater principles at stake than those involved in that question. When the Union is restored it will be time for talked the field the next day, and the wound. Union is restored it will be the visited the hospitals after all the wound. Union is restored it will be the visited the hospitals after all the wound. Union is restored it will be the visited the hospitals after a state of the property of the Southern people happy.

CONDUCT OF NEGROES -We have had ject of the misbehavior of our negro pop ulation, and if something is not done to indulge in language of the most obscene all and disgusting character, block up the walks so that the ladies and gentlemen BROWNLOW .- A correspondent of the can't pass, and otherwise so demean themselves as to bring about disputes in which they are exceedingly impudent and insolent. These things cannot and will not be tolerated, and unless the military or the Freedmen's Bureau take measures to make the lazy rascals work and behave themselves, conflicts will continually arise between the races and blood may be

The court calendar is full of reports of edge on the part of the former of his proper position, and in most cases the negro is found to be in the fault. The negro is not the equal of the white, and the sooner he realizes this fact, and conducts himself accordingly, the better for

A gentleman tells us that he went to his office on From street yesterday morning, and finding three or four "free imen" sitmother," said the dandy, "was renowned for her beauty. She was certainly the hardsomest woman I ever naw." "Ah." taking his measure at once, "it was your father, then, who was not good looking."

15,000 FINE CIGARS, just received and for sale by

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cism and hate. The fauntics, disappointed in the policy of President Johnson, are preparing the people for the "Test Oath" in December, but we be lieve there will be common sense enough left about Washington to convince the Radicals of the unconstitutionality and inexpediency of imposing the oath.

The denial of suffrage to freedmen, which is hold up in boly horror by Stevens and Garrison, cannot be made a bur to our admission either, for in the language of that time honored journal, the National Intelligencer, if the South yields to all the require-What more than this gould she do after any lapse of time? To point -under the case we have careful-Douglas." So she has Mr. Tribane, and in doing by put-to an act of Congress as an inhibition whose strict construction minutes, perhaps, to a more jesuitism. It is worse than a mockery for it made, such an act of Contrass should be condomined in-tantly to stand aside as a Uling not to be re-Of course the furor of the darkies' friends is membered against a repeatant and load people, beyond expression. It was not so much the letting Such an act, under any intermetal as-should

Too Ban .- We learn from citizens of Ben. Butler. Texas that a good deal of trade is diverted from Shreveport to other points, by reasons of depredations committed on both her legs severed from her body by wagon trains in that vicinity by a gang of the wheels of a horse car. highwaymen. They inform us that it is not so much danger to go to Houston, though it is much further. We have no-ticed that a number of wagons, instead of camping outside of corporation, come into the town and camp under the pro-fection of the troops. This is a good plan, and we advise all to follow it. In the the members of Mr. Davi's Cabinet who meantime, something must be done to In his whole conversation with Mr. Manule, he put a stop to these depredations and af-

THE TOWER OF BAREL .- Remains of the ment, Tower of Babel, says Galignani, still exise, and are visible from a very great dist a very slight brownish tipt. The brick-before baking were covered with characone traced in a clear and regular style. The bitumen which served for cement was derived from a fountain which still if I can, within my term of effice, restore exists near the tower, and which flows all the States to their former relations with such abundance that it soon forms a with each other and the Union, and can strong, and would to sele the neighbor ing river did not the natives from time to time set fire to the stream or bitumen.

PARDONED .- Mr. J. D. B. DeBow has PARDONED -Mr. J. D. B. DeBow has poultry, was asked why he named a fav-been perdoned by the President and has crite hen "Mandaff?" He replied that purpose of resuming his "Review." The elbune of the 5 h says:

He proposes to conduct his R view in such a manner as will best an in the Witz trial to the Government will be upa wakening of Southern industry and en- wards of \$1,000,000. In one instance applications of capital and immigration the defence was, \$3,100. The periodical will accept the established surest method of promoting the good of the whole country.

LO At a party, a lady treated her company with preserved peaches. A gen frequent occasions to speak upon the sub deman at the table put one, as he supposed, into his mouth and attempted to manding at Lexington, Ky., has issued points on the edge of the city where they to have her take this mouse away, that's but at the same time establishes a system of peopage in the Empire, which scarce.

ASF A seaman, rather badily equipped applied to an officer of one of our gunboats to be entered on the ship's books. The Lieutenant, observing his ragged appearance, remarked carciersly that he would not do. "I Bope," replied Jack, that your honor will not condemn the hall on account of the rigging." ply excited the attention of the officer, who sent the weather beaten tar below for a good meal and new clothing. proved one of the best scaman on

ENGLISH VS. AMERICAN GIRL -The Eng. live with him as heretofors. lish girl spends more than one half of dances, plays, sings, jumps the ropes, throws the ball, harls the quoit, draws the bow, keeps up the rhuttlenock-and a rage. Talleyrand once took the conceit out of ting in the doorway, asked them to get all this without naving it pressed upon her mind that she is thereby wasting her lady. time. She does this every day until it becomes a babit which the will follow through life. Her frame, as a natural ricur on Nzono Surrana.—The Hart-consequence, is larger, her muscular sys-ford Times says that the soldiers' vote tem better developed, her servous system in Connecticut was given in nearly a solin better subordination, her strength more

Complimentary to Butler.

We find the following in a late issue the La Crosse, (Wis., ) Democrat. I. must be grateful to Butler's feelings to be spoken of so highly :

Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, the equal blunderer with Banks, the equal tyrant with Haynau, the equal robber with Lafitte, the equal their with the most de praved wretch ever sent to Blackwell's Island or the penitentiary, the incorna-tion of hell itself, is likely to be elected Governor of Massachusetts by the negro worshippers of that meddling State. The Bay State must be hard up for a candiaute, when gentlemen are ignored for losfers; when patriots are passed by for traitors; when honest men are not worthy the attention shown thieves; when brave men are at a discount; and cowards at a premium. For all his crimes, John Wilkes Booth is an angel compared to him, and a thousad time more a model man, and more respected all over the world than this shoulder-strapped Beast

AF A lady in St. Louis recently had

AT A lady was assaulted, drugged and robbed, a few days ago, while riding in Central Park, N. Y.

remain in this country.

ParIt is reported that Maximilian has forwarded \$5,000,000 to Washington to influence Congress to recognize his Gov-

A The Freedmen's Bureau, during the past week, has restored eleven persons in Loudon county, Va., property valued at \$200,00.

## Sir Morton Peto, some time ago, paid £30,00 for some petroleum wells in America. It is said he would not now take £500,000 for them.

A professional infant killer, a woman, in England, has been sentenced to be hanged. She strangled babies to order, at \$25 per bead. A retired actor, with a fondness for

established himself in New York for the it was because he wanted her to "lay Lo It is estimated that the cost of the

terprise, and lead to the most prolitable the cost of providing a single witness for 27 The Milwaukie Sentinel, a volieorder of things, and out of them seek the ment Republicen sheet, styles the state-

ment, "this is a white man's govern-ment," as the utterance of a leading bigot. The said "leading bigot," it is un-necessary to say, is Mr. Johnson. 22 Brig. General J. S. Brisbin, com-

pull out the stem; after pulling some time, an order directing the arrest and banish-ne was obliged to give up, and on putting ment beyond the limits of his district of battle was ragging—witnessed Gregg's correct it, we may be made the unwilling to the column as it marched out of the town, ing witnesses of scenes, at the mere (Gregg himself being about the last man thought of which we involuntarity shud-ably failen into the lady's prescrie jar.

> of peonage in the Empire, which scarcely differs from slavery itself. A PROFITABLE BUSINESS .- The wife of Senator Sprague of Rhode Island, recently presented him with her first bahy.

s said her mother-in-law immediate-

ly thereupon presented her with \$500,-000, and settled \$100,000 on the baby. TIRED OF FREEDOM -The Brandon Republican says that some negroes form-He criv belonging to Joseph Hudnal, Esq., the and who left him during the war, have recently written him a most pitcous letter asking him to let them come back and

her waking hoves in physical amusement. An old bachelor geologist was boasting which tends to develop and invigorate and that every rock was as familiar to him as ripen the bodily powers. She rides, the alphabet. A lady, who was present. walks, drives, rows upon the water, runs, declared that she knew of a rock of which he was totally ignorant.

"Name it, madam," eried Coeleba, in "It is rock the cradle, sir," replied the

HOW THE SOLDIERS VOTED IN CONNECid column against Legro suffrage. Some NEORO SUFFRAGE IN IOWA.—The New rule over you, and we're going to do it." bealthier. ford, for the way they were voting, when one of them replied that "every soldier